

Table with weather forecast for Washington, Dec. 5, including temperature at each hour and a 5-day outlook.

LEAP IN RIVER AS FIRE RAGES IN WAREHOUSE

Five Hundred Employees Flee Flames at Sugar Refinery

ONE REPORTED DEAD; SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Rapid Spread of Flames Cut Off Escape by Stairways

MENACE MAIN BUILDING

Four Tugs and Five Quotas of Engines Wage Battle to Save Property

One man is reported to have been burned to death, several were injured, and many of the 500 employees who fled from the building were forced to leap into the Delaware River to escape when the big warehouse of the Franklin Sugar Refinery at Reed street today caught fire at about 10 o'clock this morning.

The fire, of unknown origin, spread so rapidly that many workmen in the plant narrowly escaped death. Before fire companies could respond to the alarm, the entire upper part of the long building was blazing and huge clouds of black smoke spread over the Delaware River and the surrounding neighborhood.

More than 16,000 bags of sugar, just placed in the warehouse, were destroyed as the fire gained rapid headway. Five alarms were given to the fire department and equipment from all parts of South Philadelphia joined with the fire boats in the battle against the flames.

The fireboats Stuart and King and policeboats Ashbridge and Reburn poured steady streams of water from the river, but their efforts seemed to have no effect.

The main building of the Franklin plant, adjoining the warehouse, was threatened, but firemen believed they would save it.

Report Man Burned to Death. Workmen told the firemen they believed one of their fellow employees failed to escape from the building and was burned to death. They were unable to give any hint of the identity of the man, and who he may be probably will not be determined until all the employees who were in the building at the time shall be checked.

Among those injured is Patrick H. Dixon, a hoseman, of Engine Company No. 53, who suffered lacerations of the hand and was scalded about the head, shoulders and arms.

Two employees of the company are among the injured. Andrew Anderson sustained a broken foot and Michael McNasby suffered injuries to one foot. They were attended at the dispensary of the plant hospital.

Trapped on Pier by Flames. The big warehouse is known as Pier 64. It is a long structure, built mostly of corrugated iron. It extends far out into the river, and is used for storage of cargoes from ships.

An unusually large number of workmen had been employed there in the last few days, as vessels have been unloading sugar and storing it there.

Many of these were cut off from the land end of the building by the flames, and as the fire spread were forced into the cold water to swim to safety. Nearly all of them reached the wharves without difficulty. One man, whose identity was not made known, narrowly escaped drowning, but he was rescued by one of the fireboats.

Frenzied Women Elope to Scene. The plant employs many Polish men and some women, whose families live within the few blocks around the refinery, and as word of the fire spread, hundreds of frenzied women crowded close to get some word of their relatives. They were restrained with difficulty by military police and naval guards on duty along the river, who helped the police maintain fire lines.

The fire started near the eastern end of the warehouse and employees, as quickly as they reached safety, organized to fight the flames. Their efforts were futile and they were forced steadily back to the shore and by the time the fire companies arrived.

GOVERNOR RACE COST BONNELL \$216.50, HE SAYS

Didn't Receive a Nickel Nor Borrow Money, Democratic Candidate States

Judge Eugene C. Bonnell, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor, didn't get even a nickel contribution for his campaign fund. He paid his own expenses—\$216.50—and he doesn't owe any money to any one. Virtually all the money was spent for traveling and personal expense.

According to his expense statement filed today in Harrisburg, how much his campaign committee collected and expended is not announced. Judge Bonnell led off on the final day for filing campaign expense accounts.

Owen J. Roberts, of this city, treasurer of the lawyers' committee in support of Alexander S. Simpson, who was elected Supreme Court Justice, filed a statement showing contributions of \$10,875 and disbursing \$10,875.21, with about \$20 office expenses to be paid. Justice Simpson was the largest contributor, giving the committee \$2,050. A number of prominent Philadelphia lawyers contributed \$100 each. The expenditures were mainly for printing and postage.

F. T. Gucker, treasurer of the Town Meeting party, sent an accounting for \$100.

REVOLT OF LAITY IS BISHOP'S FEAR

Ethelbert Talbot, of Bethlehem Diocese, Urges Union of Churches

Tired of Bickerings

The peril of a revolt by laymen of Protestant denominations was pointed out by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot today at the conference here on church unity.

Unless the clergy of the various denominations get together and accomplish organic unity, the church, the bishop said, the laymen themselves will bring this process by religious revolution.

Bishop Talbot is head of the Episcopal diocese of Bethlehem and is one of many noted clergies attending the conference here on church unity.

People Sick and Tired. "The people are sick and tired of bickering and wasted effort in the church," said Bishop Talbot in his address. "Present methods are a burden to Christianity."

"As one body only can the church appeal to men as the mission of Christ on earth. We must have organic union if we are to make the work of Christ pass by religious revolution."

A Boon From War. "The Bolshevik movement is spreading through Europe," Bishop Talbot went on. "It is a boon from war. If conditions in this country become similar to those in Europe, a great, united Christian church will be imperative to save the country."

"We have the fragments of such a church at this meeting. Let two or three more begin the movement for unity, and the old church will follow. The new church union now prevalent in the United States is the greatest boon conferred upon us by the war. Now is the time for the Christian church to take advantage of the patriotic spirit of union pervading the country."

"For one thing, a union of churches would dispense with unnecessary labor. For example, the salary of sextons might be done away with, and the money thus saved would put 60,000 missionaries in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. This would be better than any league of nations."

The first speaker today was Professor Williston Walker, Yale University. He spoke for the Congregationalists, and pledged the co-operation of the National Union of Congregational Churches in making organic union a fact.

"The time of this union is here," Professor Walker said. "The evils of denominationalism were never more apparent. There must be no patchwork of denominations in any church. There must come an outward acknowledgment of an inward fact."

"Already, a growing spirit of co-operation among denominations has wrought changes. The denominations are now closer together than ever. This is partly a result of the war."

HOME CLEAN-UP BY GOVERNMENT UNDER WAY HERE

U. S. Department of Labor Opens Improved Housing Campaign

TO PREVENT EPIDEMICS

Many Cases of Illness Traced to Revolting Conditions in Mining Regions

The United States Department of Labor will clean up Pennsylvania. A campaign to improve housing conditions generally and the homes of those engaged in Government and war work particularly is under way in all sections of Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia.

The object of the drive is to prevent a recurrence of disease such as the recent influenza epidemic, which caused a greater loss of life than was suffered by the United States in the world war.

The sanitation campaign is also being extended to all parts of the United States. In Pennsylvania it is under the direction of the war camp community service. Calvin L. Lewis, whose headquarters is in the Widener Building, is directing the work in the Philadelphia district.

The clean-up campaign is not being confined to industrial plants alone. A survey is being made in all districts supplying raw material.

Operating under the Department of Labor have learned that many cases of illness are directly due to workers in homes who come in contact with those employed in the Government industrial plants here on church unity.

To arrest disease at its source it will therefore be necessary to improve conditions of all workers.

In Pennsylvania, especially in the coal region, conditions have been discovered. At the homes of some of the mine workers the conditions were almost unbelievable. It has been shown that improper housing conditions have affected the mine workers and therefore been one of the causes of decreased production.

It has been learned incidentally that many of the defective homes were owned by wealthy men who were unaware of the conditions of their property. They were speedily notified by the Department of Labor and made the necessary improvements without delay.

Agents of the Labor Department, it has been learned, are also making a close study of the energy of the workers and improvements in the homes of the workers will have to be made in this neighborhood also.

BIG CUT IN NAVY PERSONNEL

Early Discharge of 100,000 Men Authorized

Washington, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Discharge of 100,000 men from the wartime personnel, about 100,000 men, has been authorized. Secretary Daniels said that the number of men to be discharged as early as possible with due regard to the convenience of the service.

Private yachts, motorboats and other craft taken over by the navy for the war already are being turned back to their owners. The navy said by February 700 craft will have been returned to the navy.

Members of naval units in schools and colleges will complete their training and then stand discharged. In the cases of special student bodies, such as the paymasters' school at Princeton and the signal school at Annapolis, students in the present classes upon graduation will be commissioned in the reserve.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Witness at Ceremony Also Attends Fiftieth Anniversary

Married fifty years ago in the old City Hall at Fifth and Chestnut streets, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirbridge, who now reside at 2829 Westfield avenue, Camden, celebrated their golden anniversary last night at their home.

The Kirbridges came from Berlin, N. J., to be married and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Morton Kirbridge, who is the only witness of the wedding. The ceremony was held at the family's home.

NEW INDUSTRIAL CREED PROPOSED BY ROCKEFELLER

Young John D. Outlines Plan for Guidance of Capital and Labor

DECRIES A TRADE WAR

James A. Farrell Tells Atlantic City Conference Boycott Will React

By the Associated Press

An industrial creed for the four parties to industry—capital, management, labor and the community—was outlined by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an address today before the war emergency and reconstruction conference, in session here.

Asserting that capital and labor are partners with common interests, and not enemies, Mr. Rockefeller stated tenets of his industrial creed. These tenets, when accepted by the industry of the social as well as material wellbeing of employees; opportunity by employees to earn a fair wage under proper conditions; reasonable hours and proper industrial conditions; machinery for industry and efficiency; machinery for uncovering and promptly adjusting grievances; adequate representation of all the industrial parties, with annual joint conferences, to assure industrial harmony and prosperity in each plant, with this system extended "to include all plants in the same industry, all industries in a community, in a nation and in the various nations."

Questions Attitude of Leaders. Mr. Rockefeller added: "As the leaders of industry face this period of reconstruction, what will their attitude be? Will they be the kind of standstillers who take no account of the extraordinary changes which have come over the face of the civilized world, and have taken place in the industry which say 'what has been and is must continue to be—with our backs to the wall and our feet on the ground, we will go down or go down with the industry, and so stubbornly resist the inevitable, and arm ourselves to the teeth, invite open warfare with the other parties in industry, the certain outcome of which will be financial loss, inconvenience and suffering to all, the development of bitterness and hatred, and in the end the bringing about through legislation if not by force of conditions far more drastic and radical than could now be suitably arrived at through mutual concessions in friendly conferences?"

"Or will it be a attitude in which I myself profoundly believe, and which I think signifies of the inherent right of the individual to the fruits of the new order, which recognizes that mighty changes are inevitable, many of them desirable, which not waiting until the industry has collapsed, takes the lead in calling together the parties in interest for a round-table conference to be held in a spirit of justice, fair play and brotherhood, with a view to working out some plan of co-operation which will insure to all those concerned adequate representation, an opportunity to earn a fair wage, and the establishment of living conditions, with such restrictions as to hours as shall leave time not alone for food and sleep but also for recreation and development of the higher things of life?"

Decries Economic War. Possibility of perpetuating in the domain of commerce the hatred and bitterness engendered by the war will be greatly lessened if the United States and other nations enter into an agreement or understanding that would make her a party to a boycott of the commerce of any of the nations that have been ravaged against her, other than the Transatlantic cable, which is the only line of communication maintained in the world.

Parents of service men will parade. The parade will be held in the recreation park following the parade. The parade will be held in the recreation park following the parade. The parade will be held in the recreation park following the parade.

BIG VICTORY CELEBRATION

Residents of 29th Ward Will Parade and Raise Flag

Residents of the Twenty-ninth Ward will unite in a great victory celebration on Sunday. The exercises will culminate with the raising of a service flag containing 1349 stars, twenty-two of which will represent men of the ward who died in the service.

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CRAMPS LAUNCH FREIGHTER

Granddaughter of Yard's Founder

Miss Sophia Cramp Ferguson, a granddaughter of William Cramp, founder of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, and a daughter of Stephen B. Ferguson, was sponsor for the big passenger and freight steamer Santa Malta, launched yesterday afternoon at the Kensington shipyard.

The Santa Malta was built for William R. Grace & Co. of New York, but was taken over by the United States Shipping Board. She is a sister ship to the Santa Teresa, launched on July 4. She registers 4942 tons gross and is 360 feet in length, 51 feet 2 inches beam and 23 feet 2 inches depth of hold.

NEW DARBY-CHESTER SERVICE

Double-Track Trolley System in Operation Today

The double-track system of the Southwestern Traction Company, which operates from Darby to Chester, was put into service today.

The Kirbridges came from Berlin, N. J., to be married and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Morton Kirbridge, who is the only witness of the wedding. The ceremony was held at the family's home.

THE WEATHER VANE

Fair in the South and the East; Cloudy in North and West.

Kaiser, Dejected, Sits Writing Hour by Hour

With Terror in Heart Former German Monarch Keeps Himself Isolated

While World Discusses His Fate, Amerongen Villagers Are Forgetting Him

By GEORGE RENWICK

Ammerongen, Dec. 5. "You see that window?" It is there that he sits writing—writing as if he were in a hurry, hour after hour.

I looked through the misty atmosphere at the high "turret" Amerongen and saw the window indicated, which looked away over the flat lands toward the sunset. It had been a dull, mournful day, such as must make an exile feel his fate all day. "Het Huis" lay behind its ancient enclosing moat and its broad, well-tended gardens, looked as depressing as a prison, depressing but fascinating.

Now and then a stranger to the village would halt, and for minutes at a time look silently and wonderingly at the great mansion. But villager after villager would pass by without turning his head.

If one stops the slow-paced people who live around "Het Huis" and asks them if they have seen the ex-Kaiser nearly all will answer "no." His appearance, in and outside the grounds, it is said, will become rarer and rarer, and Amerongen scarcely talks about him now.

While the world discusses his fate, the village which he has left behind him is forgetting him, and will have but interest in him—in William the East of Germany.

It is indeed tremendously fascinating to look at this house and think of the refuge whom it holds—a refugee from the world's justice. Not, indeed, since it was possible to look on St. Helena, when it held Napoleon, has such a vision been presented to man's eye as that which one sees when one looks at this stately castle, the prison of the last royal and imperial ruler of Prussia and the German Empire.

I cannot help recalling many opportunities I had of seeing him in Berlin, when to think that he could possibly fall from his doming position would have struck one as the maddest of ideas.

BODY OF PHILADELPHIAN FOUND IN POCOSNOS

The body of a man found by a party of hunters in the Pocosnos near Scranton on Monday was identified today as Frank B. Connolly, thirty-six years old, of this city. He disappeared last July from a private sanitarium at Tolyhanna. He is said to be a well-known horseman, but horse dealers here say they knew little about him.

CUMMINS RESOLUTION DISAPPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—By unanimous vote the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today disapproved the resolution of Senator Cummins, of Iowa, Republican, proposing to study a Senate Committee to the peace conference.

DANIELS FAVORS U. S. MONOPOLY OF WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Secretary Daniels today came out squarely in advocacy of Government monopoly of all wireless in the United States and its possessions.

PRESIDENT WELL, PERSHING ADOPTS RADIO REPORTS MODERATE POLICY

Navy Department Receives Assures German People U. S. Makes No War on Civilians

Assuring Message Just Before 10 o'Clock

SHIP CLOSELY GUARDED

Washington, Dec. 5. The Navy Department was in constant wireless communication today with the presidential ship George Washington and her convoy. Just before 10 a. m. the department stated that all was well with the peace fleet.

No definite report of position had been made at that hour. Wireless messages from President Wilson began to reach the George Washington soon after the George Washington had got under way yesterday. The messages were transmitted from the ship to the Arlington station and thence to the communications bureau of the Navy Department, where they were turned over to the State Department.

NEW RECTOR IS NAMED

Father McGottigan Given Charge of Cornwells Church

The Rev. Daniel J. McGottigan, assistant rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Fifty-fourth street and Cedar avenue, has been appointed by Archbishop Dougherty rector of St. Charles's Church, Cornwells, and chaplain of St. Elizabeth's convent. He succeeds the late Rev. Andrew J. McGee, who died a few days ago.

After two years' service in Downingtown, Father McGottigan was appointed assistant to the Rev. J. J. MacAvran, who established the church in Cornwells in 1905, when the parish numbered only 1500 souls. The two priests built a combination school and church building in West Philadelphia, and served the parish from 1906 to 1918.

Kaiser May Surrender Himself to America

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

London, Dec. 5.—The Daily Sketch says it is regarded in high quarters as quite possible that when the Kaiser finds that the Netherlands is getting too hot for him and that the Allied demands for his extradition are too insistent, he will give himself up to America.

Like many other Germans, he still believes that America is by no means wholeheartedly with the rest of the Allies in such that is being done.

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GERMANS SEE GRAVE PERIL IN EISNER'S ACTS

Protests Against Bavarian Premier Coming From All Quarters

By JOSEPH HERRINGS

Amsterdam, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Kaiser's flight to the Netherlands is regarded as a grave peril in the eyes of the German people. The German people are protesting against the Bavarian Premier's acts.

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GERMANS ARRESTED IN PARIS

Snatched Back After Armistice Was Declared

Paris, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Seven Germans, one of them a woman, who formerly lived in Paris, have been snatched back after the armistice was declared.

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REDS READY FOR REVOLT AT BERLIN

Terrorist Uprising Expected to Burst Forth Tomorrow Evening

15,000 ARMED MEN PREPARE TO STRIKE

Populace of German Capital at Mercy of Gangs of Marauders

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 5. A terrorist uprising under the leadership of Gustav Leibeloch, the radical Socialist, will break out in Berlin Friday evening, according to Berlin reports received by the Zurich correspondent of the Journal. Liebeloch, the reports say, has 15,000 men well armed.

The population of Berlin, according to reports, is at the mercy of gangs of marauders and there appears to be no authority there.

A number of formerly prominent leaders in Austria-Hungary have arrived in Switzerland with large sums of money to further a campaign of Bolshevism elsewhere than in Switzerland, the Zurich correspondent of the Journal says he learns from a reliable source. Among the men are the former grand admiral of the imperial fleet, a former Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister and a former member of the Hungarian cabinet. The correspondent adds that other men are to be sent to Alsace-Lorraine to spread R.hevism.

Amsterdam, Dec. 5.—Serious fighting has occurred in Treuenhagen, in which revolutionaries were defeated by army officers. It was reported by army officers that the revolutionaries, at the point of pistols, to haul down the red flag, following the removal of the officers. The officers cheered the former Kaiser.

Treuenhagen is on the Nahe River, eight miles south of the bend in the Rhine at Bingen. It is in territory to be occupied by the French under the terms of the armistice and is only eighteen miles south of the German frontier. Foreign news indicates that his presence at the Netherlands capital has to do with negotiations concerning the former Kaiser's residence at the Huis D'Anvers in The Hague, the nature of which is not stated.

Copenhagen, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—A delegation from the Berlin Soldiers' and Workers' Council in Germany has requested the government to have the ex-emperor tried by a German tribunal. It is reported, however, that the German cabinet would not do this. Foreign news indicates that his presence at the Netherlands capital has to do with negotiations concerning the former Kaiser's residence at the Huis D'Anvers in The Hague, the nature of which is not stated.

The American army of occupation has adopted a policy of the greatest moderation toward the population of Rhenish Prussia. Our policy, which was more or less in the making when we crossed the German border on Sunday, has become established in three days during which the Germans have given us no trouble, receiving us everywhere with sullen docility, but docility nevertheless.

In his first proclamation general Pershing told the Germans that we were not making war upon civilians, and that they would be disturbed as little as possible so long as they did not disturb us. And so life hereabout goes on perhaps more nearly normal than when the German army was marching through.

In the city of 75,000 we have a garrison of about 2500 troops. The general headquarters staff of about 500 and a few war correspondents. They are feeding themselves and not occupying much room.

One may say that of all the Allied armies occupying German territory the American army of occupation has the most lenient policy. But it must be understood and the Germans are being told that this leniency is predicated solely upon the good behavior of the population. No abuse of kindness will be overlooked.

In Treves the shops are all open, the restaurants are doing good business, street cars are running, news-papers are being issued; in other words, there is no unnecessary interference with the ordinary life of the people.

Germans Less Sullen. Those in a position to know tell me that the Germans are becoming less sullen. They stop Americans on the street to say that they have relatives in the United States. In fact, it seems that an abnormally large proportion of the people of Treves have relatives in the United States and the number seems to be growing hourly.

The attitude of American soldiers toward little children also is a factor in the situation. Whenever we see a doughboy in the streets in a friendly moment one sees a group of little children about him and many of the doughboys talk German.

One cannot wonder that American fighting men feel less hardly toward German civilians than the fighting men of other countries may. For the German people are suffering the consequences of the armistice.

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